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Former Secretary

Tanaka Sums Up Difficulties Of National JCCA Operation

The National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association last week proposed an "emergency conference to discuss the future of the JCCA as a nationally organized group" to be held in February.

George Tanaka, of Port Credit, Ont., who was national executive secretary from the inception of the National JCCA in 1947 to the last national conference in 1953, wrote this week to the national executive committee in Winnipeg. The essence of his letter follows:

"Since leaving the National JCCA I have had not one iota of time to think about it save for a period in the winter of 1953 when I wrote to the national headquarters in Quebec extensively on the subject of 'excluded attitudes,' a devotion of effort which cost me previous time and which was, to say the least, a ruthless waste of my time. But I have always reserved a part of my conscious for the National JCCA to be called upon when I felt there was a need to act. This is such a time.

"Provincial Chapters Ignored Warning"

"Given the assumption that the status-quo of the National JCCA is a paper one only, a harsh but true criticism by the Committee's own admission, the organization is, in the essence, a dead body. The responsibility for this state of futility rests squarely on the shoulders of the provincial chapters who, at the 1953 conference, deformed the national organization to its present negative form.

"Notwithstanding the fact that this unhappy outcome and more was anticipated in a 12-page report by the executive committee then in office, entitled 'A Report on the Present State of the National JCCA,' dated February 13, 1952.

"Manitoba, Quebec Efforts Amateurish"

"My second point of criticism is directed to those provincial chapters who accepted responsibility for the functioning of the [illegible] form of the National JCCA after the 1953 conference: namely, the Quebec and Manitoba chapters.

"The National JCCA up till the 1953 conference was an organization maintaining a fair degree of professional competence. It did not permit sloppy organization. It went to the very limit of its physical resources and [illegible] more, to carry out its responsibilities.

"In direct contrast to this picture, the National JCCA Headquarters has been amateurishly [illegible]ated, permitting a state of [illegible] of acceptance of failure. [illegible] this criticism is unacceptable [illegible] do the committee, the Manitoba JCCA and the Quebec JCCA have a justifiable reason for the present state of the organization?).

"Paid Secretary Only Alternative"

"I list some of the requirements of individual members of the national executive committee which would make possible a headquarters which would function under the present system with a fair degree of professional competence:

"(1) the individuals concerned must be prepared to give all their spare time; (2) at least $100-$200 of their working time; and (3) the equivalent of one hour per day to thought on the work of the National JCCA.

"These requirements for the operation of the National JCCA are realistic and true, and translated into other terms, were the requirements which made it possible to operate the National JCCA in former years. If the Committee did not know of these actual requirements, then it is high time these implications were realized to the full.

"This the alternative to the voluntary system of operation is the system used in former years with a full-time, paid national executive secretary who must possess mature judgment and strong character. Such a person's salary requirements would be beyond the capacity of niggardly public financing.

"The National JCCA in past years operated under conditions of great strain on health, personal finances and decent family life and, at times, on a man's faith in himself. It is a job that deserves great credit but receives none whatsoever. I would [illegible] with this responsibility on any one.

"JCCA Must Preserve Aims and Objects"

"The National JCCA is not the mechanics of its organization. These mechanics are merely our adaptation of organization to the geography of our [illegible] across Canada.

"The National JCCA is its Aims and Objects. Destroy [illegible] and you destroy the National JCCA.

"In conclusion I refer you to The New Canadian issue of Nov. 14, to the column entitled 'Hank's Corner' which propounds the question: 'What does Joe Nisei think about the JCCA?' My reply to this question is 'What has Joe Nisei done to deserve the JCCA?' A nation, society or group which does not possess ideals is a spiritually bankrupt lot of people who in the end can only perish."

MAIL TO JAPAN: The SS Hikawa Maru, SS American Mail, and SS China Mail leave Vancouver for Japan on Nov. 22, 28 and Dec. 1 respectively.

● ON THE NEWSFRONT

Brampton Cow Bought For Japan Dairy Farm

A man from Hokkaido, Japan, and a cow from Brampton joined forces Wednesday at the "Sale of Stars" Holstein auction at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. Only cow in the show to go to the Orient, Johnson Cay Monogram, sold by Johnson Bros. of Brampton, was bought by Jun Utsunomiya, who has worked on U.S. dairy farms for several years and is returning to Hokkaido with the $1,000 cow to set up a dairy farm.

Object To Immigrants Establishing Own Schools

Objection to some immigrants' practice of establishing schools here for their own national group was voiced last week by the Federated Institutes of Ontario. The Federation, which said the schools foster undesirable antagonism, resolved to petition the Canadian Citizenship and Immigration Department to demand that all immigrants agree to educate their children in schools already here.

"Godsend If All Indian Schools Burned Down"

YORKTON, Sask. Jack Davis of Kamsack, Sask., retired superintendent of Indian agencies, said last week, "It would be a Godsend if every school on an Indian reserve burned down." He told a service club meeting it is difficult to expect the Indian to assimilate himself with whites if for the first 16 years of his life "you segregate, congregate and fence him in."

Last of California's Racist Measures Repealed

LOS ANGELES.—The State Alien Land law—the last legislative thorn in the California statute books which aims at discrimination of a minority group—is being wiped off the Sacramento ledger. The 1920 initiative, although declared unconstitutional and no longer required a public vote which took place last week in order to obtain its repeal. The American Legion, Dept. of State, one of the instigators of the racist bill which prevented those formerly ineligible to American citizenship from owning land in California, went on record this time to support the repeal of the act.

Ex-Enemy of Japan Raises Nipponese Flag

MELBOURNE.—An Australian army corporal, wearing four rows of combat ribbons he won fighting the Japanese in the Second World War, raised the Nipponese flag at the Olympic village recently. While the entire party stood at attention, a Japanese official unfurled the banner.

ISSEI FISHERMAN CATCHES THIEVING SEAL WITH A POLE AND A MIGHTY BLOW TO THE HEAD

Gennosuke Suzuki has a seal's nose in a bottle at his home in Sunbury, but it is not just an ordinary snout.

True, it will bring a mere five dollar bounty the same as any other nose, but it is something special.

But then, so is Mr. Suzuki, who at 78, going on 79, is still actively gillnetting on the Fraser River.

It was while fishing on the last day before the river was closed, that Mr. Suzuki, father of UFAWU first vice-president Buck Suzuki, sliced off his trophy.

It was the last set before closure, and Mr. Suzuki wondered whether he would get even one salmon; fishing was not very good.

The corks popped under a short distance along his net. Well, the old fisherman thought, we will have at least one fish to show for our work.

But there was going to be competition for the salmon; a seal's [illegible] bobbed up at the spot where the big chum was struggling in the net.

Mr. Suzuki was angry; his only fish and this thief was attempting to make off with it. He [illegible] up on his net as fast as he could but the seal was paying no attention to the boat or its occupant; it was concentrating on that salmon.

The seal was bobbing up and down from one side to the other in his attempt to get a bite of dinner.

Mr. Suzuki was just as determined. He looked around quickly for a weapon, seized his clutch pole and brought it down in the general direction of the seal's head. His aim was accurate and the blow a mighty one.

The seal was stunned, and the surprised Mr. Suzuki quickly followed up his advantage, finally gaffing the seal, dragging him aboard, and, crowning insult, cutting off its nose. He also got his salmon.

Gennosuke Suzuki is planning to take his seal nose down to the department of fisheries and invest the proceeds, along with a few additional cents, in two dozen beer.

But we can understand it if he holds that nose just a little longer; long enough to let the younger lads know their exploits are a trifle pale alongside this incident.

And when he does decide to collect that five bucks, we'd consider it a privilege to hoist one in tribute to this old fisherman who does his seal hunting with a clutch pole and plenty of determination.

WINNIPEG AUDIENCE WAS BIGGEST CROWD FOR FUJIWARA OPERA

Largest single night audience for the 46-city tour of the Fujiwara Opera Company was a 5,600 house at Winnipeg's Civic Auditorium.

The presentation of Puccini's Madame Butterfly was well received by local critics. Susan Yamashita played the part of Madame Butterfly's son, Trouble. Following the performance, the Manitoba JCCA played host to the entire cast for a late supper at the Shanghai restaurant.

Yoshie Fujiwara's company gave 71 performances in it's U.S. and Canada tour, and its financial success will partly recoup the losses of the abortive 1955 tour.

Worst crowd was a Boston matinee which drew only 860 patrons. Best in the United States was a 3,200 crowd at Washington, D.C.

The Company hopes to return next year, presenting two Japanese operas, Kikimimizukin and Yuzuru. This year's repertory for the tour consisted of Butterfly and Gilbert and Sullivan's The Mikado.

Accept Prospective Employers As Sponsors To Attract Immigrants

As part of a stepped-up program to attract more immigrants the Canadian Government has decided to accept prospective employers as sponsors, even though they are not personally acquainted with the immigrants, Immigration Minister Pickersgill said in Toronto Tuesday, referring primarily to European immigrants.

Speaking to the Liberal Business Men's Club of Toronto at the Royal York Hotel, Mr. Pickersgill said the only persons in Canada who can sponsor individual immigrants are certain close relatives, and employers who personally know the prospective newcomer. Now the backlog of sponsored applications has decreased and the main volume is from persons who apply on their own.

"It is one thing to come here on speculation and another to come to Canada on something sure," Mr. Pickersgill said. "We feel the number of immigrants coming to Canada could be increased by permitting employers to sponsor applications for the admission of workers and their dependents."

The new regulation goes into effect next Jan. 1.

Host Winds Up in Court

LILLOOET, B.C.—While the United Nations was in session in New York a fortnight ago there was also an impromptu but rather cosmopolitan gathering in the Royal [illegible], consisting of four, and all wound up before Magistrate Ed Ang—on the following Monday morning.

Seems that Hideo Takimoto was sitting in his room, dwelling on the trend of world affairs when Donald Hjerpe (pronounced Jarpee) dropped in on a matter of business. Takimoto (not realizing his visitor was not 21) asked him if he would like a bottle of beer, so they were both sitting, sipping on the beer and discussing the matter at hand when two lady visitors barged in, Mildred Michelle, 20, and Justina Bob, 32, both pretty well frosted.

It wasn't long before they, too, had a bottle and were allaying their persistent thirst when the fifth visitor walks in, but this one was not greeted with any glee—it was an RCMP. The four occupants were bundled off to the pokey.

According to the evidence H. Takimoto, who was charged with supplying, is a law-abiding, reliable, industrious young man who never gets into any off-side plays, but he was nevertheless guilty of supplying, by his own admission, and the minimum fine for that is $50, which he was assessed.

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DO WE NEED A NATIONAL J.C.C.A.?

The National JCCA has at last taken the step, long overdue, which amounts to a reappraisal of the organization in the light of present conditions. With proper guidance, the question can be brought to a head.

A national conference is proposed to discuss the future of the organization. If this is consummated, let us hope the delegates will not lose themselves in mere reappraisal of past ideals and record. For the existence of the organization today and in the future is the cruk of the present situation.

The JCCA was organized in a time of emergency, when Nisei needed a voice to fight for their rights as Canadian citizens. The crisis is long past, but the organization continues.

To those still active in JCCA chapters, and to those who were active in former years, the situation poses a challenge which must be faced up to. Past members must push aside sentimentality and look at the problem from the point of view of the young Nisei of today. Do they need the JCCA?

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Some considerable discussion has passed between the editors of the two sections of this newspaper. The position of The New Canadian is admittedly hesitant for, in many respects, the question also involves the future of this publication.

The combined point of view now inclines in favor of the abolishment of the JCCA on the national level. And we now await the views of our readers and of people concerned with the organization.

The pages of the NC are open to any and all views on the subject. The question involves all Japanese Canadians, at least theoretically, for the JCCA poses as a representative of the group. Let's keep the question alive and vital by offering frank opinions!

We expect the JCCA workers of past and present will have the most to say about this. But any "Joe Nisei" who may want to air his opinion is encouraged to do so.

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by Cinderella

"I Drive Alone...."

I DRIVE alone, somewhat consoled by the fact that heroes are often unheralded until after their demise.

I shall never forget that August morning, when for three hours I fought against the wild desire to run and hide. I have always been petrified by things mechanical. I could never put anything together. My fingers were always thumbs. I have always owned two left hands instead of a right and a left. This embarrassing inaptitude was still with me when I enrolled in college. A series of tests for mechanical aptitude almost caused me to give up my psychology major. But I managed to hug the grim knowledge that I was a moron mechanics-wise deep down in the farthest recesses of my heart.

Had my family watched over this particular failing of mine, coddling me as it were, instead of jeering at me, I might today have become a mechanical whizz like my littlest niece who at 19 months will tackle my best umbrella's collapsible mechanism or unscrew all the nuts in my alarm clock with great gusto and indisputable courage. But in my teens it was always "You're much too young. And you don't know anything about machinery." And now, it is "What, drive a car? Really, at your age."

Perhaps it was the last remark which really sparked that almost alien desire on my part to learn to drive. I could accept this ageing process quite gracefully, but I resent very much being pushed into a wheel chair before I'm quite ready for it.

And so I found myself faring myself, alone and without friends. There was no escape. I slipped into my black and white outfit, the one which caused my usually reticent boss to say "You should always wear black". I smeared on my reddest lipstick—red for courage. I even remembered that dash of perfume behind my right ear. I was desperate and a desperate girl will play all possible angles if she is cornered.

A nephew of mine assured me that I was positively a menace on the road. "You'll never make it", he hooted, "not even with your best duds on. You're no Marilyn Monroe, you know." Then his nostrils flared. He sniffed the air like a cocker spaniel. "O my gad! Chanel No. 5 too!"

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Bessy the family car wasn't herself that morning. By 8:30 a.m. there was a line-up a mile long, all waiting to take the test. My long-suffering pal, who had been dragged out of bed for moral support, put a stop to any idea I might have had to postpone the ordeal.

I lost my identity in the long line-up. I got through the written test with honors by a bit of fast-talking to myself. Hadn't I faced countless tests in my life? Remember the history exam I sat down to write without having done a scrap of preparation? Remember that prize essay on the theory of instincts, the basis of which was my desperate instinct for survival against odds?

I was moved on to the section now ready to take the actual driving test. I was all alone. I craved company. I smiled wanly at the man to my left. "Is the test very difficult, do you know?" I ventured. "Pas comprends-tu," he mumbled and then turned his back to me.

"Worried, miss?" asked a voice behind me. "O no," I chortled, "I chew my nails all the time!" "Don't worry, miss. It all depends on the mood of the examiner. My wife is the worst driver in Montreal—and she got her license. She never drove before in her life. She had three lessons. And she passed—how, God and her examiner only know." He lit a cigarette and continued, "Me, I've driven trucks for 15 years all over the country, but when I moved to Quebec I got caught in this driving test racket. I'm back here for the test for the second time. My examiner didn't like the way I jammed on my brakes and sent him flying. . . ."

I heard my name called. A big man, looking like a "lug" in some bank hold-up, mumbled something which sounded like "If you gotcher own car, git it out front. . . ." I went off to get Bessy, feeling a cold sweat coming on. Here I was, ready to try all angles, but what chance had I against a "lug"? I'd never come up against a "lug" before.

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The examiner who opened the car was a man with the most charming accent I'd ever heard. He told me not to be nervous, to remember my hand signals and to take my time. My habitual grin became a smile of dazzling beauty. Neutral, gas, clutch, shift to first, release clutch, more gas . . . but Bessy balked and refused to move. "Miss, your handbrakes!" said my examiner quietly. I found myself praying, "O Catholic St. Christopher, please help this erring Protestant!" as I tried again.

I almost forgot to stop at a red light. I went round the block and came back to the starting place. "O.K. Miss. Now go park your car and come back into the office to pay your fee and you can drive as soon as the license is mailed to you." "Gosh, is this all?" I blurted out. "Don't I have to reverse into a driveway, park between two cars, or park and start on a 45 degree incline?" "Miss," said my charming examiner, "Come back some other day and it will be a pleasure to give you another test if you wish. But, Mademoiselle, not on Saturdays!"

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Now, I am a full fledged driver. But nobody wants to drive with me. No one appreciates what I have gone through. And so I drive alone.

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（十二） 山手樹一郎

お万はひと晩中うめき苦しんでいた母親の青い顔を思い出す。そういえば、むかしのおふくろはしゃく持ちでねと、度々聞かされたこともある。死んだのは二十三の春だったそうだ。

――あたしが今、ちょうどその年。いやになっちまうな。

お万は心細くなってきて急に癇癪を起したくなる。この醫者の卵の親切がなかったら、自分も今ごろ冷たくなっていたかもしれないのだ。

あたしの命の恩人、――それにしても、この男はなんて鮮っているんだろう。金にも執着がないようだし女というものも感じない。それでいて親切で、あたしが道中師だということを初めからちゃんと知っていながら、お兄の面倒まで見てくれたのだ。

こんな男ってありゃしない。

これであたしに少しでも惚れてくれたら、どんなにうれしいかしれないんだけれど、この人の親切は病気にだけなんだから情なくなってしまう。

――おや。

お万の耳がふっと廊下に人の気配を感じた。足音もなく障子の外へしゃがんで、と中の寝息をうかがっている。お万は自分がいつもそれをやりつけているから、まざまざと神経に感じる。

なれた盗人は寝息を聞いただけで、おおまし部屋の中の見當がつくものだ。その緊張した一瞬ぐらいこわいというか、たのしいというか、人に真似のできない真剣勝負をやろうというのだから、これほど盗人にとってのだいご味のときはない。

――ふ、ふ、からかってやれ。

気まぐれで、はねっかえりで、人を食っているお万は、さっそく眠ったふりをする。自分が病人だということを、もうけろりと忘れているのだ。

少しも音をたてずに、するりと障子があく。

軽い寝息を立てて、眠ったふりをしているお万は、こいつ、本職だなと感心しながら、自分がそれをやっているように胸がわくわくしてくる。

後をしめて、すっと盗人が枕許へ忍び寄ったのを、頬に感じたとたん、

「なんだ、お万か」

その盗人が意外そうに低くつぶやいた。しかも片手が素早く枕の下をさぐって男の五十両入った胴巻をかまわず引き出したのは、早くもこっちの狸寝入りを見破っているからだ。そのかわり片手の匕首(あいくち)が、ぴたりとこっちの喉笛へ吸いついているに違いない。

「鼠だね」

お万はきざな白粉の匂いを感じて、ぴんと頭へ來たから、低い聲でいいかわしながら、ぱっちりと目をあいた。おしゃれな鼠小僧は薄化粧が好きだった。

結婚御挨拶

次男 横山 功
四女 吉仲 好江

右両名儀豫て婚約中の處十月廿七日ハミルトン市オールピープルス合同教會に於て小宮山牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げ引續きロバートレストランに於て披露致しました節は御多忙中御來臨の榮を賜り且又過分の御祝儀御祝品並に祝辭を頂き兩人の將來を御祝福下さいまして誠に有難く厚く御禮申上ます。尚今後共兩人に對し御交誼と御指導を賜り度く略儀乍ら紙上を借りて御禮旁々御願い申上ます。

ハミルトン 横山富太郎
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右両名儀豫て婚約中の處十一月三日バーリントン市盤公會に於てシー・エフ・ヒースコート牧師司式の下にとどこりなく結婚式をすまし續いてウイロー・バンクにて披露の宴を催しました節は御多忙中御來臨の榮を賜り過分の御祝品並に祝電を賜き厚く御禮申上ます。尚今後共變りませず御親交の程を御願い申上ます。

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千代

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志賀 猛（タック）
入江 美恵子（ミモザ）

右両名儀豫て山田松次郎氏御夫妻の媒約により婚約中の處十一月十日アースキン合同教會に於てスチーヴンス牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧行後チャイナ・ガーデンにて些か披露の宴を催しました節は御多忙中御來臨下され且又過分の御祝儀祝品並に祝辭祝電等を頂き有難く厚く御禮申上ます。尚今後共兩人に對し一層の御交誼と御指導の程伏して御願い申上ます。

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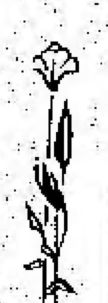

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好成績の自信満々

カナダ選手團濠洲で猛練習

【メルボーン發】今週はじめからカナダ選手團は空路次々とメルボーンに到着、目下連日の如く猛練習を行つているが、いよいよ二十二日より開始(十二月八日迄)される大會には、カナダ選手はよい成績を示すものと自信を抱いている。晩市より借切り旅客機で唯一の日系選手小川カール君をふくむボート選手ら一行は、朗らかな談笑のうちに自信満々の態度であつたと傳えられる。しかしカナダ選手團監督者らは選手團の樂觀的氣分について語ることをさけている。なおカナダは一九五七年アマチュア・ホッキー選手權爭奪戰をモスクワでソ連軍と行う筈だつたが、現下の情勢にてらし遠征を中止すると發表した。

『如月』の舞踊大會

如月クラブ日本舞踊部小川師匠指導の第一回舞踊大會は今土曜日午後七時半からユクレニアン・ホールに於て開かれる。尚如月クラブでは廿四日(土)夜八時から松尾スタジオでダンス練習會を開く。

ハミルトンの敬老慰安の夕

ハミルトン市の蓮劇團主催(佛教會、婦人會後援)の敬老慰安の夕演藝會は愈々來る廿四日(土)午後七時半からキャノン・ホールに於て開催されるが、張り切つた稽古ぶりに人氣がわきチケッツも殆んど賣切れる有様で當夜の盛會が豫想されているという。七十歳以上の人は無料で其他は會費として七十五仙(子供は三十五仙)の入場料を申し受ける。

十四勝四敗 一引分けド軍

【東京時事通信】日米親善野球十九回戰は今週福岡で全パシフイック・リーグとの試合が行われたが、三對一でドジャースが勝つた。この結果ドジャースは十四勝四敗一引分けで日本における全日程を終了した。

歸道館移轉

トロントの歸道館道場は都合により現在のメージャー街よりカムデン街三八に今土曜日から移轉する。

モ市で映畫上映

日加映畫社では來る二十四日(土)と二十五日(日)午後七時半からモ市日加會館で「明治一代女」と「中部民謠」を上映する。一般の來觀を希望。

晩市で詩吟流行

【晩市通信】晩市では最近、日系人間に詩吟が大流行となつており、シアトルより先生を迎えて多數習つている。國府會と國誠會の二つに分れて盛んであると。

モ市佛教會十周年記念會成功

【モントリオル發】十一月十日開催されたモントリオル佛教會十周年記念の慶讃法要と祝賀の演藝會には多數の人々が參集、豊富なプログラムは特に演藝協會の支援により佛青壯年會員の新派劇「彌兵衛の桜」二場が演ぜられたことにより一段と充實し大成功をおさめた。

●晩市佛教婦人會本年度最終の例會は都合により一週間早めて十二月の第一日曜日(二日)に開催、多數會員の出席が希望されている。

文博 哲學 源 哲勝師の講演 トロント佛教會

△信仰座談會
二十三日(金)午后七時半トロント佛教會に於て。一般の參加歡迎。

△歡迎夕食會
二十四日(土)午后六時より會堂に於て。會費(一弗)。申込は二十日までに佛教會河野隼人 伊豆川作平 吉田英男 水野富美代 堀登志男 小財新九郎 江畑猪三

△日英大說教
二十五日(日)午前十一時日英兩語で。午后二時半日本語で會堂に於て。

敬老慰安の夕

十一月二十四日(土)午後七時半 キアノン・ホールに於て開幕

敬老慰安の演藝會も準備が着々と進み、其の稽古も一生懸命で緊張味が出て來ました。老齢者を慰安するのが目的で、各方面の藝人を集め、大笑小笑、大涙小涙が出るまで樂しんで一日でも長壽して戴くべく七十歳以上の方々には無料でお出でを願い、七十歳以下の方には會費として七十五仙(小供三十五仙)の入場料を頂く事になつています。

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主催 ハミルトン蓮劇團
(後援) 佛教會、婦人會

原爆の少女とカナダ兵

二年間の便りの交換

勉強を希望なら引受人になる

【廣島發】原爆の街廣島は世界の友情に結ばれた多くの美しい話で埋ずもれているが、これもまたその一つ。平和を願うカナダ軍人と原爆の一少女との間に既に二年にわたりつづけられている便りの交換物語——廣島市でいわば誰でも知つている爆心地原爆ドーム、その傍らを流れている元安川の袂に原爆關係の資料を賣つている店が數軒並んでいる一番北の端、中村史榆さん(廣島市基町市營住宅内一九)がその人である。

△中村さんはこのささやかなバラック建ての店を開いてからもう三年近くにもなる。ドームをたたきつける雨の日でも、どんなことがあつても休まないで通いつづけ、原爆の恐ろしさを見學に訪れる内外の人たちに優しい態度で接している。話の最初は店を開いて間もない一昨年の八月、呉市にいた英連邦カナダ軍部隊が休暇を利用して原爆ドームの見學にやつて來たが、その際熱心に原爆資料に見入つている一人の兵士が人目をひいていた。中村さんのペン友達のカナダ・オンタリオ州コンウオール町に住むノエラ・ラッセルさんの近くのオタワ市の出身であることがわかつた。美しいオンタリオ湖のこと、カナダの首都オタワ、そしてコンウオールの町のことなどを知りたいと思つていたことが、この軍人フレデリック・オハラ(軍曹)によつて知ることが出來た。

△それから後も幾度か勤務の餘暇を割いては廣島市を訪ね強く生きる中村さんを激勵した。そして昨年四月軍命令でオハラさんは本國に歸つたが、その後も毎月數回ずつの便りが必ず届き今ではもう百數十通にもなつている。中村さんの誕生日にはお祝いのプレゼント又クリスマスには記念のカード、カナダの雜誌や繪葉書など數々の友情の贈り物も届けられている。寄せられる便りには「日本の美しく生きる廣島市での思い出が今も忘れられない。廣島こそは私の第二の故郷です」と、切々日本を思う心で滿たされ、最近の便りでは「カナダで勉強する希望があつたら私が身許引受人になるから」といつた好意の手紙がとどいている。

△語學の方は中村さんが廣島女學院に通つていた頃勉強していたので、オハラさんからはいつもベリー・グッドとほめられており、これからどうしようかと今眞剣に考ねている。

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□俳句讀本 春、夏、秋の巻 各一、二〇
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■婚約

▲トロントの坂東富殿氏夫妻息盛雄氏と高橋スガ夫人息女治子さんは十一月十日高橋氏宅で婚約した。

▲アルバタ州アイオン・スプリングスの佐久本盛種氏夫妻長男盛一（リョウジ）氏とテーバーの森平乔二氏夫妻長女アイ子（ジョセフィン）さんは青木定義氏夫妻の世話で十月廿七日關係親族立會の上佐久本氏宅にて婚納式を擧げた

■結婚

▲ハミルトンの横山富太郎氏夫妻大男功氏と在日の吉仲代松氏四女好江さんは十月廿七日ハ市のオールビーブルス合同教會に於て小宮山牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げロバート・レストラントにて披露した

▲トロントの東ナツヨ夫人息女チヤセさんと川口スエノ夫人息マス氏は十月廿日クイン街合同教會で結婚式を擧げた

▲トロントの志賀光藏氏夫妻息猛氏と入江東太郎氏夫妻息女美恵子さんは山田松次郎氏夫妻の世話で十一月十日ト市アーネキン合同教會でスチーヴンス牧師司式で結婚、チャイナ・ガーデンで披露したのち米國へ新婚旅行した

▲バーリントンの若林滿壽氏息久雄・パァン氏と在日の山本常吉氏夫妻息女知慧子リリーさんは十一月三日バーリントン市俳公會に於てヒースコート牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げウイロー・バンタにて披露、オ州東北部へ新婚旅行した

▲ファーバーの大野儀藏氏四男ジヤッキ氏とレスブリッジの大瀬東洲氏長女花江さんは十月廿七日レ市佛教會で河村開教使司式により結婚式を擧げマーキス・ホテルにて披露

■死亡

▲トロントの西河原菊三郎氏は十一月十三日自宅に於て死去、十五日クイン街日系合同教會で清水牧師司式により葬儀が執行された

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●「サーヴイスは親切丁寧に」というのがカナデアン・パシフイツクの東洋旅行七十年を通じての傳統であります。

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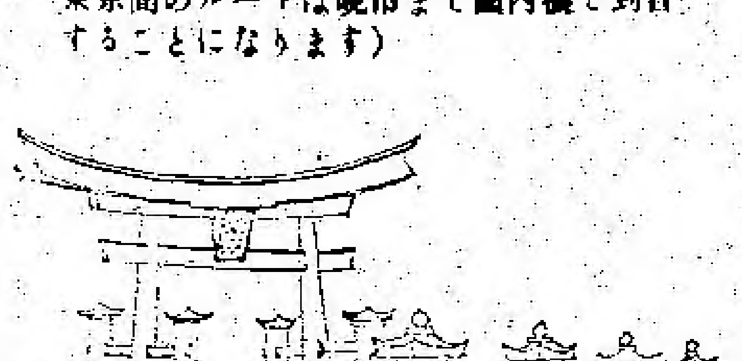
五三弗拂い

（トロント・東京間およびキヤルガリー・東京間のルートは晩市まで國内機で到着することになります）



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國連警察隊スエズに上陸
エジプトも遂に共産國の志願兵をことわる

【ロンドン發】國連警察軍は十五日スエズ運河地帯に上陸した。ハマショールド國連事務總長がソ連志願兵がエジプトに來るまでにと空路カイロに飛び、ナセル大統領說き伏せに成功した結果、イタリーのネープルに待機中だつた國連警察軍の先發隊は長夜中、スエズ向け出發命令をうけたものでその後二百名の國連軍がスエズに到着した。一方、エジプト側ではソ連および中共人志願者の必要はなくなつたと發表している。すなわち、駐西獨エジプト大使やシリア大使は「エジプトおよびその他アラブ圏はソ連および中共よりの志願兵派遣の申し出でをことわつた」と述べている。

のであるといわれる。

夜半出動命令

國連警察軍の第一先發隊のデンマーク人四十五名、ノルウエー人五十名は、國連事務總長の突然の出動命令をうけ、十五日夜半イタリーを發つてスエズにスエーデン機で上陸した。第二先發隊のノルウエー人四十七名は約半時間おくれて着陸第三機は四十五分後に裝備品を積んで到着したが、今後五千ないし六千の國連警察軍が續々とスエズ運河地帯に集結することになる。

敢て送れば戰爭

【モスクワ發】モスクワ駐在のエジプト大使館は本國政府より「エジプトへソ連志願兵を送るようソ連政府に要求せよ」との命令を受けたとのことである。エジプト側の要求に對するソ連の態度は同情的であることは間違いないところであるがアイゼンハワー大統領がエジプトにソ連志願兵を送ることに反對すると發表している手前、輕々しくソ連は志願兵を送るわけにもいかず、もし米大統領の警告を無視して志願兵を送るようなことになれば「戰爭」を意味することになろうと成行きが注目されている。消息筋のもらすところによると、ソ連の志願兵の大部分はソ連豫備軍にあるもので、個人的な志願兵をのぞいて豫備隊を動員しようとするも

東洋國首相らが軍隊引揚げ要求

【ニュー・デリ發】當地で三日間にわたつて世界情勢に關する會議を行つたインド、ビルマ、セイロンおよびインドネシアの各首相は共同聲明を會議後發表し「ハンガリからソ連軍は速やかに引揚げよ、エジプトから英佛軍およびイスラエル軍は撤退せよ」と主張した。なお一九五五年インドネシアで開かれた第一回のアジア・アフリカ國會議は非常なる好結果をもたらしたので、來年第二回會議を招集することが協議された。

國民の要求容れ
ハンガリは「自由選擧」を約束

【ヴィエナ發】ソ連數千臺の戰車と大軍のためハンガリの反亂はとりしずめられたが、ハンガリ全土にわたる産業ストライキで大混亂に陷つているのを何んとかしなければとソ連から祭りあげられたヤノシ・カダー首相はほとんどハンガリ國民の要求を容れ、

一、近い將來、制限付きの自由選擧を行う

一、共産黨首腦部から十二名のスターリン派をクビにする

一、ハンガリ國內の農産物全部を强制買上げる法律を廢棄する。

一、家なしの人々に政府がアパートメントや住宅を買い與える

ことになつたが、しかし二つの要求であるソ連軍隊の卽時撤退およびハンガリ中立化だけは應じなかつた。カダー政府はそうでもしなければ總選擧の場合、慘敗すること火を見るより明らかだといわれている。

總裁候補 岸反對擴がる

【東京時事通信】自民黨の後繼總裁としてこれまで岸の優勢が傳えられて來たが、最近河野農相の積極的な岸支持に反發して廣範な反岸連合が結成される氣運にある。河野の推す岸に對し、松村氏を中心として石井、石橋、改進系、吉田の四派の間に綱紀肅正、新政策など黨の刷新を旗印とした反主流連合が結ばれてきたが最近これが大野、林、益谷の御三家會談を頂點とする舊自由黨の一本化運動と提携しようとしている。この廣範な反岸連合の動きは、一つには岸に對抗する候補を一本にしぼらなくてはならないこと。二つには岸、河野に對抗して掲げている黨內刷新の旗印に對し「不潔」を感じせしめる大野との連携を嫌う聲が強いことであるが、候補の問題については決選投票の場合に反岸連合の上位のものにまとめていくこと、また大野派を引入れることについても共通の大目的のために「小異を捨てて大同に就く」ということで、すでに松村―林、松村―益谷間では了解が成立しているといわれる

鳩山引退は國會後に表明

【東京時事通信】自民黨は今週院內で兩院議員總會を開いたが、席上岸幹事長から「首相は政局收拾につき黨各長老の意見をきいた結果臨時國會終了後、重大な決意を表明することになつたなお黨大會は國會との關係上、十二月七日を目途に開きたい。それまで役員の任期を延長することを了承されたい」旨の發言があり、總務會はこれを了承した。

臨時國會開く

【東京時事通信】第二十五臨時國會は十二日召集された。この日衆院は議席の指定、會期を十二月六日まで二十五日間にすることならびに日ソ關係條約案審議のための特別委員會の設置を決めたのち、故三木武吉、鷲谷蓮(いずれも自民)兩議員追悼の演說があつて本會議を散會した。

五七年度 移民は十五万

【オタワ發】オタワ政府は一九五七年度の移民受入れについて決定を行つた。しかし來年度の移民はどれだけにするかという目標を決めず、現行法にしたがつて出來るだけ移民を入れるという方針を樹てると共に、移民のスポンサーは近親者以外に移民に仕事口を與える雇主が、移民のスポンサーになることも許すことになつている。

△今年一月から現在までのところ、カナダは約十四万二千人の移民を入れているが、來年度も大體これを標準として約十五万人を入れることになろう。

ソ連の介入非難
チトー大統領の演說公表さる

【ベルグレード發】ユーゴスラヴィアのチトー大統領は最近來ソ連共產黨のボスであるクルシチエフ第一書記その他首腦者らとの數度にわたる密談の內容の一部を四日前プラで行つた共產黨大會での演說で明らかにしたことが十五日公表された。その結果、チトー大統領は「ソ連政府首腦部は親スターリンのモロトフ一派とめきめき勢力を加えつつあるクルシチエフ派との間に對立があることが告白された」ことを暴露し、ハンガリにおける反亂はソ連の罪であり、ソ連軍隊でそれを制壓しようとしているのは大きな誤りであるとソ連のやり方をひどく非難した。

サン・ローラン首相

サン・ローラン首相夫妻と愛孃ヒュー・オドクネル夫人は金曜夜ト市のホテル・ロイヤルでトロント自由黨協會及び有志主催の「サン・ローラン首相在任八年記念晩餐會」にのぞみ、九百名以上に對し演說したが、市協を代表して梅月氏が出席した。

中東の動亂と世界經濟の影響

【東京時事通信】經濟企畫廳では中東動亂の世界經濟に及ぼす影響について調査していたが、一應まとまつたので今週發表した。これによると(一)西歐はエネルギー不足を來たし、產業活動の低下、ドル不足を來す。(二)米國は國內的にインフレの高進が考えられる(三)日本は西歐と代つて中近東極東へ輸出上有利となる。(四)しかし長期的には西歐はエネルギー不足から原子力發電が促進され、またナセル政權打倒の目的が達成されぬ限り、英佛勢力の後退とソ連の進出が考えられ當然これらの諸國の貿易面に反映するとみている。

クベック市で最初の日本品展

トロントの日本トレード・センター[illegible]で展示[illegible]日本品全部をそ[illegible]ック市に送り、今月廿六日からクベック市で最初の日本品展を催す豫定であり、目下その準備中である。場所はシヤトー・フロンテナックとなる模様

乳牛一頭千弗で買い
宇都宮氏北海道に連れ歸る

目下トロントで開催中のロイヤル・アグリカルチュアル・ウインター・フェア(カナダ農業冬季博覽會)では各農園又は牛乳業者が出した三十三頭の牛を今週競賣に附したところ、そのうち十七頭は外國人によつて買い上げられた。特に興味を惹いたのは數年前、米國の牛乳農園に働き、その技術を習得して北海道に歸る途中にあつた宇都宮淳氏がフェアの牛競賣にふらりと現われ、オ州ブランプトンのジョンソン兄弟が飼育したホルスタインの牛が大變氣に入つたので一千弗で買い取り北海道につれ歸り、デイリー・ファームを經營することになつている。

the M-space

by marge

A week ago Friday, the Gallery of Contemporary Art [illegible] of Kazuo Nakamura's one-man show (with one work each [illegible] five other artists represented by the gallery on a far wall). The GCA is probably still wondering how I came to have an [invitation] to the shindig (it was from Kazuo Nakamura's father) [and] probably thought I was a crasher. . . . Felt like one, too [illegible]—for besides Alan Jarvis, director of the National Gallery [in] Ottawa, all decked out in tux, there were an assorted number of [illegible]rights, artists and connoisseurs present, as I gathered from [snatches] of animated conversation. And so, in such an atmosphere, [and] the tinkling of ice-cubes in champagne, I stayed to see what I [could] gather from the works of KN.

It looked like a very good representation of Nakamura's works, [though] I can't say that I know his complete range of style, which [is] [still] expanding. . . . Everything from thin black lines to [bold] [illegible] structures.

Only one of the latter type was exhibited in this particular showing, entitled Suspended Blocks, imparting a feeling of solidness and security (I must be insecure to like this type).

And passing through the gallery just like Moussorgsky in his [Suite] for Pictures at an Exhibition, we view the changing moods from picture to picture, into infinity and back to reality. . . .

A little further on are two works, entirely blue, and almost identical save for the movement in one and lack thereof in the other. In the corner hangs the Storm Cloud, a dramatic black-and-white brushwork similar to the Nightfall with which I was so impressed at the Art Gallery of Toronto last month. A facet of Nakamura's style which I had not seen previously appeared in Molecular Drops [—] [green] drops on a background of orange.

And so we make a complete tour of the 25 paintings and come back to take longer looks at the preferences. Suspended Interim was one of the most imposing—dark blue on blue with a depth in which you could lose yourself. Of his pen-and-ink sketches, I liked best one entitled A Bridge, a refreshing and clean-cut framework impression.

I found most intriguing the one called Green Hillside, a mass of firs in greens and blue-greens branched with strings of black oil. It was of the same style as one called Green Landscape which was shown at Nakamura's one-man exhibition in March, 1955, sponsored by the Kisaragi Club. I still remember it as my favorite of that show.

Apparently Mr. Jarvis liked it too, for before two hours had passed since the opening, the red seal of approval went up and another Nakamura was destined for the National Gallery. He also purchased for himself a smaller one in similar style named Landscape, which he described as "just nice for a cozy little room, don't you think?"

Something of a record for Toronto art show previews was set with the sale of six paintings within the four hours. At time of writing, another had been sold. Mr. Jarvis said he'd like to buy more but thought he had spent enough for one night.

In Toronto to officially open the seven-week exhibition of the Canadian Group of Painters (of which Nakamura is a member) on that Friday night, Nov. 9, Mr. Jarvis mentioned that he had rushed off from Ottawa so hurriedly that he forgot his braces and had to buy a pair here, as he indicated by waving a brown parcel. And he had to rush right back to Ottawa the following morning because he had promised to entertain Joyce Grenfell, the English monologuist and refined comedienne. He then proceeded to entertain with anecdotes of Miss Grenfell. . . . She slays everyone offstage as well as on.

Anyways, to get back to the subject. The Nakamura exhibition opened officially to the public last Saturday, Nov. 10, and will last two more weeks until Dec. 1. . . . The Gallery of Contemporary Art is at 98 Gerrard Street West, near Elizabeth.

dates & doings

Last Friday night was also the night of the Autumn Nocturne. The U of T Nisei Students Club, which can be depended upon for fairly good entertainment, started out with a comedy quintet singing Tonight You Belo-ong To Me, featuring along with Patience and Prudence a ravishing blonde called The Bad Seed, followed by a songstress named Connie and a skit in pantomine with groans [illegible] after the type specialized in French-Canada.

An instrumental quartet composed of Ken Miyasaki on alto sax, Art Irizawa, drums, Mayumi Yamasaki, piano, and I-didn't-catch-the-name-of-the-hakujin on trombone played dance music. . . . There were times when the horns did some nice improvising, but didn't quite take off on a flight of freedom.

Highlight of the program was Elvis Presley (imagine, me saying Elvis Presley was the highlight of anything), in the person of George Takahashi, sporting a spanking white jacket, white shoes, white guitar, string tie, side-burns, and a liberal coating of mascara [for] a sloe-eyed look. He did a take-off on Love Me Tender, that [marvelous] ballad of monotony and flat notes, complete with screaming femmes at the footlites. For his version of a faster Presley [tune] you're advised to attend the Glenn Miller Nite on Feb. 8, 1957, [I think] it was, at the UNF hall. If Presley's passe by that time, [he'll] probably revert back to Liberace or some-such.

The winner of the annual Nisei Students Club scholarship [was] [announced], and turned out to be no other than our ole' university-[rea]ding chief, Hank Moritsugu.

TONITE: After Hours opens up its fall season at 8:30, University Settlement House on Grange road behind the Art Gallery. Admission is 50 cents.

Tomorrow, fox-trot at Rec Socratic, with a wee bit of a celebration for Sadie Hawkins Day in the way of extra prizes and [illegible]. It will be the second-to-last call for membership which [closes] Nov. 25.

Next Friday Maria Stella holds its Fall Frolic at Hastings [Audi]torium in Vancouver.

Metro rolls off its Snowball this year on the night before Christmas at Club Kingsway. . . .

REC SOCRATIC CLUB'S

[MEM]BERSHIP is to be limited to 200. The last day for joining [up] will be November 25th, the last Sunday of this month.

CHATHAM SLANTS

By JACK NISHIZAKI

CHATHAM. — BURRR" baby it's cold outside! Ol' Man Winter has finally arrived and intends to stay for a spell. Many of you were caught, and as a result I can hear a lot of sneezin'. Dig those [illegible] of the [illegible], man!

You have only 31 days of shopping before Christmas. I hate to remind you but it's coming regardless. Start putting your heads together and dig deep for your [illegible]. (Sez ol' [illegible] I'd love to do business with you. (Your credit is good).

It couldn't happen to a nicer person. The family and friends gave him a surprise party at Nishizaki's with a bundle of gifts for his 21st birthday. May you enjoy many years to come, Mrs. Fujii.

Talking about Fujii, that lucky soul Aki has joined friends and taken off north for deer-hunting (I say deer). Good hunting, ol' man.

Another family is leaving their second home in Chatham to join the rest in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Yamamoto and daughter Irene leave at the end of this month. Good luck to you but don't forget the friends you left behind here.

And another Toronto-bound (though only for a couple of months), lover boy Frank is leaving this weekend for a further degree in mechanics. Leaving her all by her lonesome? Quote, "I'll be back for Christmas." Won't be surprised if we see you any weekend before that . . . after all, who's lonesome for who? The handle-with-care sign is gleaming.

Who's going to be our new president for the 1-2-3 Club, let alone the rest of the executive for the 56-57 term? Everybody is interested, we hope, so this is to remind you to be there on Saturday at Y time—8 p.m. sharp. Maybe some strong man can bring on the TV so we'll be able to watch hockey. Dreamer.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Editor: I am a student working for an advanced degree at the University of California at Berkeley. My major is physics.

In the "On the Newsfront" section in an October issue was an article stating that Masayoshi Tadokoro, 25, of Vancouver, was appointed assistant professor in physics at U.C. Berkeley. I have been here one year and the only Tadokoro I am aware of in physics is me and my name is Seigi Tadokoro.

Also, I happen to be a section assistant, to be precise in terminology. Or, generally included as a teaching assistant in the physics department.

May I suggest you be more certain of your information before publishing it.

Seigi Tadokoro,
Berkeley, Calif.

Our sincere apologies to Mr. Tadokoro for embarrassment suffered. The report was received by the Japanese section, and as there is a double interpretation for the characters, hence the error in the name.
—Ed.

RAFFLE WINNERS

Winners of the Toronto Buddhist Benefit Fund raffle which was drawn at the bazaar last Saturday were as follows, in order of the nine prizes:

Alice Takemura, Mrs. Bert Broom, Mr. B. Bowman, Mrs. Joyce Izukawa, Mrs. H. Yoshikuni (Montreal), Mrs. Kato, Mr. Hayato Koine, Mrs. Y. Tatebe, and Jean Ikeda.

NISEI SCHOLARSHIP

University of Toronto Nisei Students Club's $100 scholarship was awarded this year to a first year Arts student, Henry Moritsuga. The award is made each year on the basis of scholarship and need.

B.C.-Vancouver J.C.C.A. News

VANCOUVER.—A joint meeting of the B.C.-Vancouver JCCA executive advisory committees was held Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Plans were made for a war memorial service on Nov. 11 at the cenotaph in Stanley Park. Dr. John K. Shintani was appointed chairman of the program. Rev. F. Tipton Williams, former assistant pastor at First Baptist Church in Vancouver and returned missionary from Japan where he served 26 years, was scheduled to officiate at the ceremony. He also helped in the evacuation of JCs during the last war.

Dr. Shintani was also elected chairman of the coming membership fund drive. A bulletin outlining the activities of the B.C.-Vancouver JCCA for the past few months together with the treasurer's report will soon be issued under the auspices of the publicity committee.

School teacher Martha Murakami will be in charge of the welfare department, as it was found that it was not advisable for the whole committee to undertake various problems.

A general discussion took place on the recent resolution sent from the National JCCA Executive Committee. Various local chapters will be consulted before a reply is formulated.

SCHOOL PRESIDENT

VANCOUVER.—Frank Fukui, president of the students' council at Britannia High School, helped launch the school's welfare drive last week.

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Dr. I. Uchida To Speak At Nisei Women's Club

Dr. Irene Uchida, renowned in the field of genetics, and a staff member at the Hospital for Sick Children, will be the guest speaker at the Nisei Women's Club of Toronto meeting at Queen Street United on Tuesday, Nov. 20.

Program will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Aiko Murakami of the North group. Orders will be taken for Christmas cards, etc. at this meeting.

The Hallowe'en dance held on Saturday, Oct. 27, was a huge success with a greater attendance than the previous year. Highlight of the dance was a fashion parade with members' husbands as models. —K.S.

ANGLICAN SERVICE

The God Who Acted First will be the sermon this Sunday at the Japanese Anglican Church, held in St. Anne's Anglican, to be delivered by Howard Green. It will be an Issei-Nisei joint service.

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North Parkdale Edges Yamada Studios 50-47 In Closing Minutes

After leading all the way, Yamada Studio was upset 50-47 by North Parkdale for their second loss of the Intermediate B church schedule. The winners went ahead with two minutes left and put on an effective freeze to ensure the victory.

North Parkdale was especially hot on free throws, netting 20 of 27 attempts, while their zone defence kept Yamada's score down. More practice on set shots is indicated for Ken Miyasaki's boys. The coach himself was outstanding on rebounds both ways.

YAMADA STUDIO (47): [illegible]

Next game is slated Friday, Nov. 23, when Yamadas take on Woodgreen at Alexander Muir school gym. Woodgreen beat North Parkdale by eight points.

An exhibition game last Sunday gave Yamadas a 77-72 victory over Lithuanians for their first win of the young hoop season. Man-to-man defense accounts for the higher score of this game, in contrast to the low-scoring church league games. Top scorers were Herby 22, Yuki 16, Paul 12.

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KEG NEWS ACROSS CANADA

FRIDAY 10-PIN (Nov. 9): [illegible]

WEDNESDAY 10-PIN [illegible] —Joe

REC SOCRATIC (Nov. 11): Last week Sam Furuya [illegible] the high triple with a total 830. Other good scores: Yosh Shin 732 (305), Joe Miyazaki 731, Bob Yamashita 681, John Murakami 669, [illegible] Tanaka 655. For the ladies, Alice Matsu[illegible] 719 followed by [illegible] Nishimura [illegible], Suzie Endo 617, [illegible] 612, Mary Wakida and Kay [illegible] 595.

Team results: Husky, Ken N., Bob, Yo [illegible] over Fudge, Ken I., Tosh, George, Mas over Frank 5-2, Mak, Sub, Scotty 4-3 over Paul, Tad, Shig.

After 8 weeks of bowling, Husky's leads with 45 points followed by Frank 35, Sub 35, and Mas 33. —G.K.

TYBS (Nov. 11): Scottie Aramori 715 (291), Sam Ito 707 (316), Tom Baba 703 (301), Roger Tanaka 282, Tomo Goto 682 (2[illegible]), Sue Sora 610 (260), Kim Kono 594 (235), Haru Murakami 219, Rose Fujimoto 236.

Windsa, Phil 7-0 over Arachi; Peggy Sampan 5-2 over Cronus; Lysbelle Triumphs 4-3 over Hepiad, Superad [illegible] —G.S.

DANFORTH (Nov. 12): [illegible] —Haney

CHATHAM [illegible] Osaka 570, Marion 534, and [illegible] —Marion

VANCOUVER [illegible] Connie Nozaki 625. —J.M.

KIDO-KWAN MOVES

The Toronto Kido-Kwan judo club has moved to a new location at 38 Camden street, the upstairs of a former factory. The space is larger than the old dojo. New members are welcome.

Suggests That Global World Series Be In Japan

MILWAUKEE. — Richard S. Falk, commissioner of the Global World Series of Baseball, suggested that Japan might be a good site for the Series.

Falk made the suggestion while saying that he thought the Series should not be held in Milwaukee for more than one more year and that Detroit may be the next site. "I know Japan would like to have it and it would draw well over there," he said. "This series is in its infant stage. I think it will be a huge event some day comparable with the Olympics."

The Series between Japan, Europe, Puerto Rico, Canada, Hawaii, Mexico and the U.S. was held here in 1955 and the second Series was also played here this year. Attendance at the Series was approximately 50,000 for all the games this year.

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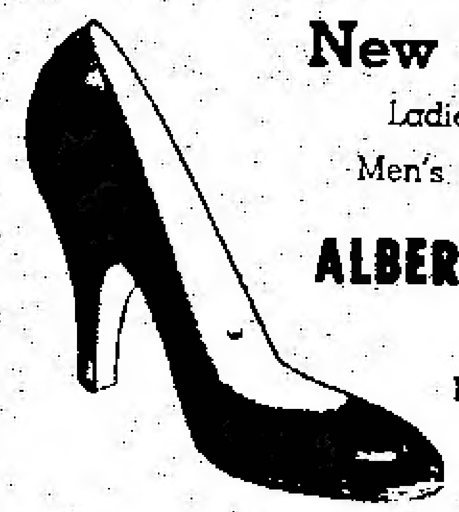

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